

Polls open for Homecoming race

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Ruth Reeves Louise Beck Phyllis Parker Lee Udell Diane Blackham Willett Enos

Honor code given seal of approval by legislature in Monday meeting

Brigham Young University's Honor System procedure as adopted Monday night by the Legislative Council in a special session called by Ralph Benson, student body president.

The forming of this procedure had been discussed in the meeting held the previous Monday, and it had been moved to lay the action till a quorum was present, at the meeting of Oct. 27.

Action was taken to adopt the Honorary Procedure article, as the Council saw fit.

The first two articles of the Honorary Procedure were adopted with change or amendment. Some discussion arose in the third article as to whether any accused of individual should be asked to be the defendant in an Honor court. The article was amended and adopted by a majority vote.

The last four articles of the Honorary Procedure were adopted with minor changes in one of the titles.

Other action taken included a motion to delay choice of Honorary council members till the next meeting of the Executive Committee to be held Oct. 31.

A motion was also passed to eliminate members of the Executive Council who missed two meetings said Council per quarter, without holding proxy.

Rexy successor may not be named for several months

Brigham Young University's new president, who will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Howard S. McDonald, probably will not be selected for a year or more, it was reported today.

The BYU Board of Trustees are presently working on the problem of McDonald's successor. Dean Harrison Jensen, acting president, is given the temporary post to serve the pressure of time in the presidential selection.

'Torchy Faces Life' assembly theme

"Torchy Faces Life," a satirical radio serial, will be today's studentbody assembly.

The action of the story, taking place in the apartment of the main character, Torchy La Femme, revolves around an unknown corpse. Samuel Shovel, Marjanna Cutybunk, and Paddy L. Fishhead, some of her friends.

Thirteen beauties vie for top position for homecoming title

by Tom Lyman

Following two days of intensive campaigning, preliminary elections for the 1949 version of Homecoming Queen are scheduled to take place today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the coveted Homecoming Queen crown.

Thirteen beautiful candidates recently met with their campaign managers and election committee where rules for this year's campaign were set up.

Finals for the Homecoming Queen elections will be next Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and only six candidates will vie for the crown in the final elections.

Following is a brief sketch of each of the candidates.

Pat Unger, a dark haired, brown eyed junior, who hails from Chicago is the favorite of the Vikings and Val Norra. Other admirers can be found all over the campus.

Nadine Mitchell is a senior and is a native of Provo. It is impossible to say she is beautiful, but she has very dark hair and eyes. She is nominated by Lambda Delta Sigma.

Gay Peters is a bit of 'shine' from the land of sunshine, Redwood City, Calif. She is brunette, has blue eyes, is five feet four and one half inches tall and is backed by the To Kalons.

Jo Ann Peterson is the blonde, blue eyed sophomore nominated by Ana Phi. She is insured a good ballot not only for her beauty, but for the fact that her home is in Los Angeles.

Donna Wittwer is blonde and blue eyed. She represents the Delta Phi unit, is a junior, and comes from Nevada. Need more to be said?

The Taukangs again demonstrate their good taste by backing Phyllis Parker. A sophomore from Ogden, she has brown eyes, and is a brunette.

Diane Blackham is also a sophomore. She has brown hair, blue eyes, is five feet six inches tall and is one of Provo's prettiest. Her sponsor is the O S Treva.

One of the reasons why American Fork used to be such a popular town with visiting ball teams is (Continued on Page 8)

University President finishes three years devoted service with series of farewell speeches from students, faculty

Dr. Howard S. McDonald, retiring president of Brigham Young University, and Mrs. McDonald have been honored guests at various occasions during the past week.

Tribute was paid the outgoing president at the weekly assembly held last Thursday, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sacrament meeting on Sunday and on Oct. 19 at a general faculty reception.

At the student assembly held in the Joseph Smith building, McDonald addressed the audience following the presentation of gifts by studentbody officials Beverly Gibbons and Don Schipper, student body vice president.

The representatives gave the president a blue and white block Y blanket and his wife a gardenia corsage with the best wishes from BYU students. Ralph Benson, student president, also spoke during the convocation which was presided over by Vivian Schipper, student body vice president.

During the LDS Sunday evening meeting, which specifically thanked and honored the retiring president, several students representing various foreign missions spoke in tribute to Dr. McDonald. A recently published book by President J. Reuben Clark, of the LDS first presidency, was presented as a gift to the key BYU man.

Another honor was paid the outgoing prexy at a reception Oct. 19, in the Joseph Smith auditorium. Over 650 faculty members and their guests heard Dean Carl F. Eyring, of the arts and sciences college, praise the outgoing president in a farewell address. The formal program at the reception was sponsored by the faculty and the university women's group. Gifts were presented to Dr. and Mrs. McDonald by program committee members.

President McDonald spoke on all occasions and stressed several points (Continued on page 8)



READY TO VACATE—President McDonald and his wife plan on taking leave of the campus on the first of next month. For a pictorial review of hi-lights of his stay, see page 5 of this issue.

SCHOOL EXPRESSES FAREWELL TO McDONALD

Associated student heads give new program big push

Big sister and big brother are being put into operation by the Associated Men and Women Student groups under Presidents Lee Miller and La Myrl Boyack.

During registration each AMS was given a form to fill out giving his preference to the activities and organizations he would like to work with while at the University.

This information is now being compiled and will, it is hoped, give each student group a guide to the student who would like to participate in their organization and other functions on the Campus.

At the present time the Debate Clubs have been the first to use the AMS system and have given a very favorable report on it.

Meanwhile the "gals" under President La Myrl Boyack have not been idle. They recently completed their "Big Sister" program to acquaint the new girls on the Campus with fellow students and the Campus itself.

Twenty parties were held for the "Little Sisters" and each proved to be a great success. This year's program was the most extensive ever held here at the "Y".

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A group of approximately 70 college and junior college club representatives will assemble to discuss various problems and progress of various individual clubs, according to Catherine Romney White, instructor in Home Economics at BYU.

who will serve for two years. Joyce Love, University of Utah, acting president of the province, and Marjorie Webster, Utah State Agricultural College, secretary, are present officers.

Friday's activities begin with a brunch at 10:30 a.m., followed by a frozen food demonstration and field trips. A buffet supper will be served preceding a charm lecture and professional model fashion show that evening.

A Saturday breakfast and business meeting will conclude the convention until it convenes again next spring.

Schedule of events:

Friday

- 11:00 Registration.
- 11:00 Brunch, welcomes from President McDonald and Dean Jensen. Presentation of candidates for province president.
- 1:00 Freezing demonstration by International Harvester Co.
- 3:00 Tours to Henshaw Bonnet Factory, Barbeau Mfg Co., Taylor Brothers.
- 5:00 Buffet supper in Home Econ. department.



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Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bunster to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 8 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Bachelor commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1949.



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ALPHA EPSILON RHO, national honorary radio fraternity, will hold open house Monday at 7 p.m. in room 6 of the Speech Center. All persons interested in radio are invited. Plans for the coming year and qualifications for members will be discussed in the meeting.

Intellect, poise, spirituality Fern Stoddard missionary choice as new Delta Phi 'Dream Queen'

Fern Stoddard, dark-eyed brunette from Bancroft, Idaho has been chosen as "Dream Girl of Delta Phi," according to an announcement at the missionary fraternity's meeting last night.

"It's a wonderful honor!" she said when she learned the news. Winning over a field of 13 lovely candidates, Fern will preside at the Fall Semi-formal next month, and represent the fraternity in its activities throughout the year. Highlights will include appearances with the Delta Phi chorus on several trips.

The dream girl is chosen on the basis of spiritual as well as mental and cultural achievement, to typify the LDS ideal.

A junior, Miss Stoddard is majoring in English, and minoring in secretarial practice, is five feet, five inches in height, 20 years old, and a vivacious example of the BYU student body.



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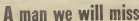
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In writing "finis" to his three and a half years of labor and devotion in the school's behalf we can only add, "Thanks again President and Mrs. McDonald, and God's speed."

Library will be given students each Saturday at 1 p.m. in room 180 of the Library, Noemi Rich, librarian, announced today.

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McDonald highlights...

TUDENT GUARDIAN—He was among first to recognize student council efforts to revise constitution in 1947 by aiding in approving new document. (Right) Always one to enjoy fellowship and inspiration of beloved President George Albert Smith, he counseled with him at every opportunity.



ATHLETICS BOOSTER—

The university head sported red victory tie to basketball games the year the Y took Skyline title. Shown with ex-Coach Millet, 'Coke' Townsend.



SALESMAN, BUILDER—President McDonald left mark of progress with the dedication and building of the new two million dollar Science building.



ADMINISTRATOR AND BUILDER—He excelled in expanding the university's facilities during post-war material shortage. Besides bringing much-needed housing, he produced a long-range program for answering the Y's academic and spiritual needs.



LOVED A GOOD TIME—President McDonald was a leader who could freely join in most party groups and have a good time without losing his dignity.

UNIVERSE Sports National Sports

by Dan Clay

The midwest and the forecarter's headache, the southwest, led the nation on up-set day last Saturday. On the East and West coasts from held and the favorites generally came through. Instead of trying to explain last week's B.C. boosters let's try to guess what's going to happen this Saturday, and we mean guess.

In the East we feel safe in picking Army to romp over V.M.I. (it's not a disinfectant) by perhaps 50 points. Cornell, after soaking by Princeton, should take Columbia. In another Ivy league clash we see (let's hope some 70,000 see also) Dartmouth over Yale. After Pitt's upset loss to Indiana, the Panthers should stop overrated Penn.

Notre Dame's football team will be accompanied by prospective track members to Baltimore Saturday for the game? clash? farce with Navy. Holy Cross should creep into the win column by edging also winless Harvard. Penn State will play a very poor host by whipping Syracuse (sorry, Ray).

In rounding out the East we find one sure loser. Trenton State, with a losing streak of 59, will undoubtedly lose to someone, if they play. They lost last Saturday to Rutstown (Pa.) Teachers 58-0. The Trenton Teachers possibly are a great pass defense team. Out of 574 yards gained by Rutstown only 11 were by passes.

Turning to the South let's try Alabama over Georgia and Wake Forest over Clemson. That was a mouthful and we'll probably be cheering on it next week. The North Carolina Tar Heels should bounce back from their L.S.U. loss and beat Tennessee. L.S.U. is favored but we like Mississippi.

Tulane, still pointing over their trip to South Bend, is too tough for Mississippi State. In a tussle Duke to edge Georgia Tech. To help our average North Carolina State to drop V.P.I. (still not a disinfectant). In another average raider, Vanderbilt over Auburn.

In the midwest we'll try old (not so reliable) Michigan to whip Illinois. Let's try Northwestern over Ohio State. The Wildcats can't lose forever, or can they. There are a few good bets in the midwest, however. The Minnesota Gophers should romp over Purdue and Wisconsin looks good to beat Indiana.

In intercollegiate clashes, Iowa should edge Oregon and Michigan State will undoubtedly romp over Temple. Iowa State runs up against too much in the Oklahoma Sooners. In what we hope is another average elevator the Kentucky Wildcats over Cincinnati. Quickly rounding out the midwest we pick Kansas State over Kansas, Missouri over Nebraska, and Oklahoma A&M to top Detroit.

Let's try our luck at the average lowering southwest, or should we say the average crucifying southwest. We'll stick to Rice, after their two upsets over S.M.U. and Texas, to rout Texas Tech. S.M.U., which has played some of the toughest teams in the country should top Texas but remember, this is the Southwest conference.

It looks bad for the Texas teams this week. Baylor looks too tough for Texas Christian and Arkansas should have little trouble with Texas A&M. But as we said before and we'll say again (probably next week) anything can happen in the southwest and usually will. It's all right to go out on a limb but you have to go out on a twig to pick these games.

In what might easily prove to be the game of the week we pick the Wofford Terriers, unbeaten last year with four wins and five ties, to edge the Citadel Bulldogs. It should be quite a dog-fight and may the best man's best friends win. You figure it out.

Hyric and Vikings take over lead in 'mural football

With the advent of good weather, the football intramural program got two full days of play last Monday and Tuesday. Monday's social unit activity saw the leading Val Hyric and Vikings each grab another victory. In Tuesday's encounters, the Bluehouse Gang and the Dixie Rangers stayed neck and neck by registering wins.

The score-happy Hyrics mauled the Templars 50-5, using a two-plateau system to good advantage. The Vikings had a bit of a scare but managed to down Gamma Tux 13-6.

In other games, the Tritons took their second straight by downing the inept Templars 18-6, the defense clumps, the Brickers, finally got on the winning track by defeating the Brigadiers 12-8.

Tuesday, the Bluehouse Gang lived up to their name by running riot over the California Club, 35-12. The Gang features the cream of the intramural crop (watch yourself Mr. Linatyper).

The Dixie Rangers ached out an-

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'Pokes expecting easy time with cellar-wise Cats

Looks like another bad afternoon for Cougar followers coming up this Saturday. This time it's the win-wild Wyoming eleven whom the cellar-wise Cats meet. To make matters worse, they meet on the Pokes' private prairie.

Couch Bowden Wyatt has turned out the greatest team in Wyoming football history, a team that has won three conference victories. The Laramie eleven need but one more conference win to clinch a tie for the Skyline Six crown. The Pokes have the toughest line in the loop and the best backs to boot.

The last statement isn't just an assumption. The facts support it. Wyoming has not been scored on in conference play. Talboom and Jones (Wyoming's alternating tail-backs) are making a two-man affair of the individual scoring race. At last count, Talboom was ahead 49-47.



Coach Nilsen

. . . expects time of defense

The Cowboys lived up to advance reputation last Saturday when they blasted the defending champion Redskins right out of the title chase with a 13-0 crush. At the same time, Denver blasted the Cougars further off the football map with a 35-7 trouncing at the mile-high city.

The Cougars are still a fighting crew and have, in years past, pulled upsets that startled even their staunchest admirers. They will be in fairly good shape for the game. The notable caution is Dave Chadwick with a twisted ankle. Otherwise the team seems set.

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Hyrics, Vikes win

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other win, their deciding score coming on a somewhat disputed catch by Bob Lindsay. The final score was Ringers 12, Delta Phi 6.

The Red Wings won their first game by knocking over Lambda Delta Sigma 36-12. The Wings took third place on the basis of that win.

MONDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Val Hyrics	3	0
Vikings	3	0
Tritons	2	0
Brickers	2	2
Templers	1	2
Tauwigs	0	2
Brigs	0	2
Gemma Taux	0	2

TUESDAY LEAGUE

	W	L
Riohouse	2	0
Ringers	2	0
Red Wings	1	1
Lambda Delta	0	1
California	0	1
Delta Phi	0	1
Trucksters	0	1

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Half dozen alumni converge on BYU school of retailing

Six alumni of Brigham Young University have begun a three-month period of full-time employment at six of the largest department stores in New York City as part of their training at the New York University School of Retailing. Dean Charles M. Edwards announced last night.

The students are Floyd L. Johnson of Spanish Fork, Sterling D. Sessions of Provo, James R. Winter-ton of Provo, Wayne C. Pomroy of Mesa, Miss Mildred Hunter of Richfield, and Miss Hazel D. Ream of Dingle, Idaho. All but Mr. Winter-ton were graduated from Brigham Young last June. Mr. Winter-ton received his degree in 1948.

Under the store-service plan of the School of Retailing, graduate students are able to combine classroom training with practical on-the-job experience.

While they are employed in the stores the students are paid the standard rates of pay thereby making it possible for them to be partly self-supporting while attending school.

Club Pictures

Barony Pictures for the Arizona and California Clubs are scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 4 p.m. respectively in front of the Messer building. Everyone be there.

Thirteen beauties

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Louise Beck. She is sponsored by Costa Tie and is a junior.

Irene Rowan is a freshman from Provo, she is blonde, and is backed by the Tompkins. A very pretty girl, and is a freshman.

Lee Udall comes from the deep South, Thatcher, Ariz., that is. She is a junior, has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is the candidate chosen by Fidelity.

Willett Enos is Hawaii's contribution to the candidacy. She is a senior, has dark hair and eyes, as well as the support of the Valleyview. Jan Bean is a well chosen member of the freshman class. She comes from New Jersey and is the Congressville's choice as representative.

Provo again triumphs with a lovely candidate named Ruth Royce. She is a junior with beautiful brown eyes and hair to match, she is backed by Nautilus.

University President

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In his address. Besides outlining his new work and duties at Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences, he expressed a great desire to help the university at Provo expend and improve at all times. The president also hopes that all BYU students will visit him at Los Angeles and seek help of him when necessary.

Before McDonald leaves the campus on or near the first of November, he will attempt once more to speed up plans for the proposed new athletic fieldhouse.

President George Albert Smith, head of the LDS church, visited the outgoing executive in Provo last Saturday. The Mormon general authority joined others in wishing Dr. McDonald every success in his new position.

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